

Chicano center

MELTING

By ARLEN BOARDMAN and DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent staff writers

The possibility of making the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley at Menasha the academic and cultural center for Mexican-American students in Wisconsin is being considered by UW officials.

Franklin Doverspike, Fox Valley Center dean, discussed the idea this week with the trustees of the center from Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

He and Alan Hershfield, assistant center system chancellor in Madison, said Wednesday the program is being considered but is strictly in the exploratory stage. UW officials are more interested in community reaction than anything else at this point, Doverspike said.

Hershfield indicated that the program would not be forced upon the Fox Valley Center and its surrounding communities, if they didn't want it.

Doverspike said the goal of the program would be to provide a place where Mexican-American young people could come to learn about their own culture and history, and at the same time, gain the necessary education that would help them assimilate into America's culture.

The Mexican-American studies, including a museum containing items of that culture, would serve to attract Mexican-Americans from throughout the state, Doverspike said, and also would provide the other students of the center the opportunity to learn about

He doesn't believe in us

our civilization



Supv. Nick Karras, vice chairman of the center trustees, told the Outagamie County Board's property, building and maintenance committee that center officials want community reaction before deciding whether to go ahead with the program.

Two committee members, Supvs. Charles Wussow and Alfonse Lewandowski, opposed any idea to create something special for Chicanos, while Supv. Barabara Steger thought it might be a good idea.

Wussow said he had no objection to Chicanos going to a university to learn English or to take other standard courses. "But, it's not our duty to preserve their old language or culture," he said. "Why should we cater to someone who came here to pick snap heans."

Lewandowski agreed, saying that if they wanted to go to a university, "let them do it the American way."

Never, since I was born forty - two years ago in Arizona (which by the way is one of the States in the Union of the United States) have I been made so acutely aware of my Mexican heritage until I moved to Berlin, Wisconsin. So aware of how we Mexican Americans are looked upon as foreigners and undesirables. If one would look into the history of this Country, you will find that many Mexican Americans served in the armed forces and gave their lives for this, their Country. A Country that in many places and by many people the Mexican American is not recognized as a citizen or even as a human being. We have been discriminated against in jobs, education, and social status.

Yes, there are many people of Mexican decent that are not citizens but they are immigrants just like many of you have ancestors that at one time were immigrants. There is inscribed at the foot of the Statue of Liberty for the benefit of all immigrants, quote, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!" unquote.

door!" unquote.

We are not asking you to condone our wrong doings. If we break the law we deserve just punishment. All we want is to be treated like equals and given the same rights that are deserving of all American Citizens and to all

Sincerely,
Mrs. Edward Torres
385 E. Huron St.
Berlin, Wis.



Complaints ommission Hears

Berlin Journal

Three members of the Berlin Police and Fire Commission heard complaints from several sources Tuesday night, and Secretary Dick Sanders submitted his resignation to the Commission because of the increas-

sion because of the increasing pressure of business.

Mrs. Ed Torres appeared before President Clarence Braun, Acting Secretary Hyman Lawent, and Loren Jensen to complain about remarks made recently by Chief of Police Germain Beck. She said she had conferred with the chief regarding an accident involving a Mexican-American resident in which the other

driver was related to the arresting officer.

Mrs. Torres said she had no complaint with the accident report but wanted the Commission to know that the chief had told her: "I'm tired...of you minorities always thinking you're being picked on." She said he also told her he was glad Nixon was in office and that she (Mrs. Torres) could teach the next police school if she wanted to. Mrs. Torres said she was not harrassed but did object to the language referring to the "Minorities," noting that she was the only spokesman "these people have in this town."

Chairman Braun asked Beck about it and the Chief did not deny the remarks. He said a civil action could be taken if there was a question about the arrest and that the accident report was perfect. He added that he thought it was getting disgusting having "them" think they're above the law. Mrs. Torres said she agreed that Mexican-Americans should be treated like anyone else, that maybe the Chief was even too lenient with some of them. She said her only gripe was with what the Chief had told her.

At this point, the Chief's voice rose and he said he was a Marine and a U.S. citizen and "not a jackass!" Mrs. Torres said she hesitated a long time before coming to the Commission because "I knew everything would be turned around." Braun told her that they would take the matter up with the Chief.

But all not perfect

Fond du Lec Reporter

for Mexican-Americans

Most of the big urban areas of this country have large concentrations of ethnic minorities — one, several or all of those mentioned above.

Fond du Lac does not have a large group of any of these ethnic minorities; however, it does have an increasing number of Mexican-Americans. There are now about 65 'amilies living right in Fond du Lac and nany more living in the outlying areas.

Two Fond du Lac Mexican-Americans id one white member of the community imment on what is being done, or isn't eing done, to help these people play a neaningful role in the community.

"There is some discrimination against Mexicans here, but most of the people







Once more racia tion rears its he State Prison, in small clique of o officers head in Waupun form s who are Q

determined to make Chicanos here
pay twice for their crimes; Once
by Public trial and again by
their own specialized form of en
tertainment "Harassing all Spanish Speaking inmates."

In an attempt to stop Chicanos
from speaking spanish, our native language, this sick segment
of America fails. There are attempts to exterminate our Spanish-Indian culture; there is a
deep rooted hatred from EnglishSpeaking people of anything Span
ish. It is evident that Chicanos are being separated even far
more, by the fact that we are be
ing kept apart physically. Any
gathering of two or more Chicanos brings a running guard into
our midst. White cons are left
pretty much on their own, as are
blacks (to a certain extent).
Any heavy harassment of blacks
will bring immediate results
from such black groups as NAACP,
Black Muslim., PUSH and others.
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from such black groups as NAACP, Black Muslim., PUSH and others. Other cons have groups such as the American Indians and their AIM...Chicanos seem to have none to help us. The institution knows this, and does whatever it pleases with us, irregardless of the humility they cause.

One glaring incident happened when an inmate (Chicano) went to see the man next to the Warden with what seemed to be legitimate grieviances (haressment by guards for speaking spanish). He was told to speak 'American' because he was in American' beden...What are we to expect from lesser employees? What happened to the Constitution—the Bill of Rights? Are they going to be conveniently ignored if other in cidents arise? All this that is happening now will not go away because the free public can't see it nor if you close your eyes and choose to ignore it. Elimination to these and other problems will come only through out side help and efforts.



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lent Search and posal which La . La cal Ci state submit 3rd a Juventud Por La Raza, a lo-Chicano youth group, met with te Department employees Febru 3rd to present and discuss "La Juventud de La Raza Ta-t Search and Development pro-al which La Juventud plans to mit to other agencies and de-Ch Ch

At the meeting were: Clem Baime, we Department of Public Instruction; John Kostischak, Dept of Industry abor & Human Relations; Teresa Livares, UW-Oshkosh; Wilma Stump, UW-Madison Chicano counselor; Roberto Contreras, UW student majoring in Radio & TV broadcasting. By the formation of a dramatic group, a radio program (in spansish), and participation in the production of ADELANTE RAZA! the youth hope to achieve their goal:

...to motivate and develop an educational concern within our Chicano families; to identify talents among our youth amad to help them develop these talents further to promote personal growth by easing the strain of cultural clashes between the Anglo socie ty and the Mexican American family; thus progress of this proposal and its program will be reported in the next issue of ADELANTE RAZA!.

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sentence for every driver convicted of drunken driving will be sought by Gov. Lucey's highway safety chief.

John Radcliffe, state highway safety co-ordinator, told his advisory committee Monday that he would introduce a bill to require the jail sentence for every conviction.

"It's tough, yes. But we're going to have to get tough" Radcliffe told the committee.

Presently, many persons concliffe told the first time of driving while drunk are fined up to \$250, but not jailed. Many also are placed on probation if they agree to attend special driver counseling classes.

The proposal to jail drunken drivers is even more severe than the provision put in the state's new implied consent law in 1970 that required a mandatory jail sentence for drivers refusing to take the intoxication test.

The Sen Sentinel Shively



CARCEL PARA LOS BORRACHOS

La Raza, Inc. has initiated two tutoring programs for its local Mexican American children, with the assistance of 20 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students at Berlin and 12 Lawrence University students at Shiocton. There are 53 children in the Berlin program and 23 in the Shiocton one; both programs have resulted because of a need by both children and parents-interest and acceptance of such projects has now been welcomed into the homes of our Mexican Americans as these tutors meet with their charges every Tuesday and Thurs day everning after school. Cuando una persona que ha tomado bastante, es detenida por la policía, generalmente paga una multa y al poco rato sale otra vez a la calle. John Radcliffe, jefe del departamento de seguridad de trafico, dijo que va a proponer que se establezca la ley de que: dos o tres días de carcel sean impuestos a todo aquel convicto de manejar cuando intoxicado. CARCEL MANDATORIA Y NO MULTA.

DRUNK DRIVER JAIL PLAN PUSHED

El estado de Pennsylvanis ha de cretado una nueva ley obligando a todos los distritos escolares del estado a establecer programas de enseñanza bilingue. Si el distrito escolar cuenta con 20 o más jóvenes y niños cuyo idioma nativo no sea el Inglés, debe establecer un programa bilingue; si cuenta con menos de viente de be establecer cuando menos algunos programas bilingues.

La Raza, Inc. ha iniciado dos nuevos programas de educación en cooperación con la Universidades de Lawrence, Appleton y la Universidad de Oshkosh. Estas clases tienen lugar en las casas de los niños después de las horas de escuela, dos veces por semana. El programa incluye a 76 niños de Berlin y Shiocton con 22 estudiantes de Appleton y Oshkosh.

JUVENTUD POR LA RAZA

Un grupo de jovenes de distintos pueblos han planeado nuevos metodos de enseñanza y aprendizaje. Se trata de desarrollar talentos que no son percibidos por las escuelas. Nuestra juventud quiere aprender y trabajar al mismo tiempo por La Raza. Se proponen a:

1. ercar un grupo de teatro para presentar al público nuestra música y cultura.

2. establecer un programa de radio en español para aprender a hablar en público

publico

prender a habiu,
y hacer mejor uso del idioma materno.
3. contribuirán a la publicación de ADELANTE RAZA!; es
cribiendo noticias, poemas
y haciendo reportes de La
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> Governor Lucey's Highway Safety Coordinator

to Inform You

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KILLED Ī WISCONSIN IN 1971

3 ALCOHOL-RELATED Highway Crashes

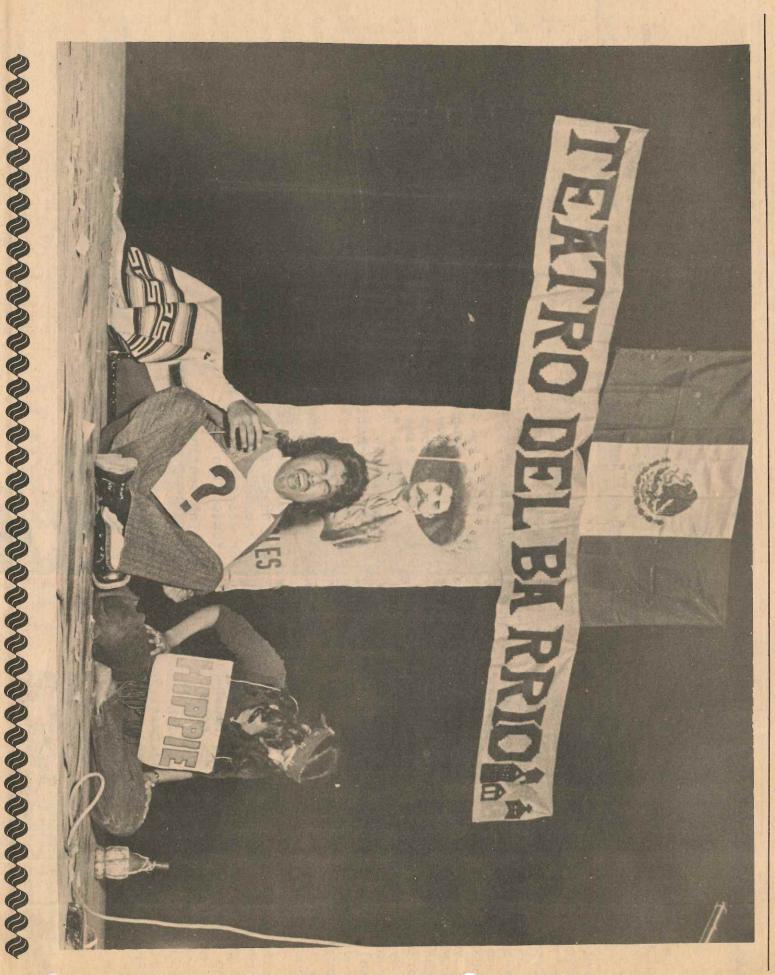
La serie de conferencias organizadas por La Raza, Inc. con
el patrocinio de las universidades de Lawrence, Fox Valley
Center, Silver Lake College y
Oshkosh y otros grupos de la co
munidad, en Appleton, Wis., durante los meses de Enero y Feubrero, suscitaron bastante discusión por estas regiones.
Litítulo, extraños en propia tierra, y las presentaciones disgustaron a algunos porque enfatizaban la imagen del bolillo
como opresor sin conciencia,
Algunos individuos e instituciones se dieron cuenta que los
problemas no los ha creado La
Raza, sino que han existido entre nosotros por mucho tiempo,
La Universidad Lawrence que
estos últimos años ha hecho un
esfuerzo por recrutar estudiantes negros y entender su cultura habían ignorado a La Raza por
completo. Otras universidades
de esta localidad, que han publicado estudios sobre el cultivo del suelo y nuevas simien
tes, etc. nunca habían presenta
do un trabajo acerca de la contribución del trabajador mejicano a la industria y agricultura local y del estado.
Fue un abrir de ojos para las
industriales y gente de la calle.
Apesar de algunos conflictos,
creemos que fue un buen comienzo.

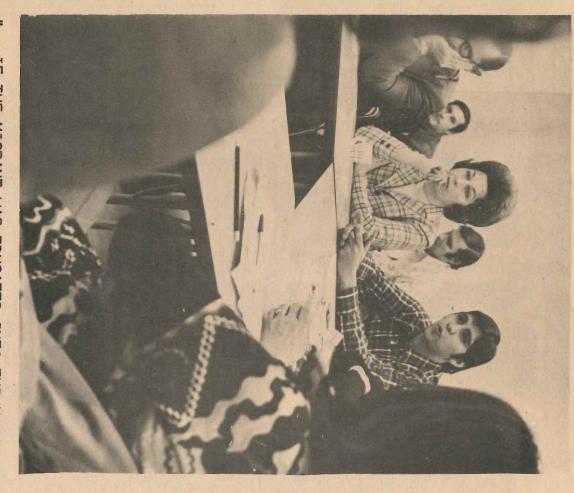
The series of "Strangers in our Homeland" held in the Fox Valley area, Wisconsin, during the months of January and February ended with the last session of "School Policy and Public Assistance", on February 8th.

Valley

say that what happened in the Fox Valley enlightened many of us. There were various points of view that were stressed in regard to the programs...the most unanimous and general comment being: "too much of the negative side was presented and the picture of the Anglo as the oppressor was consistent". A comprehensive report with the topics, reaction to the presentations, and the dialogues held will be printed shortly. As a general comment we would like to However, it is without a doubt that the series was an eye open er for the Valley and it did reflect a reality that there are "Strangers in our Homeland".

HOMELAND. S.LINN SEES





HIS LETTUCE..." says a Fox Valley resident. SOCIETY MR. GATZKE WOULDN'T HAVE THE WORKERS FOR "... IF THE MIGRANT WAS EDUCATED INTO THE MODEL OF



NEGRETE TOLD THE AUDIENCE THAT "IN THE LONG YEARS OF ACCULTURATION MY PEOPLE HAVE LOST THEIR ROOTS," AND THE PURPOSE OF THE THEATER IS TO REDISCOVER MUSIC, DRAMA, POETRY--THE CHICANO CULTURE,



A D E LAN H 团

Cuando el frio del olvido y las amarras de la opresión ignorancia
y miedo
arrancaban pedazos de carne
haciendo brotar sangre
y choros de vida;
mi Raza humillada
penosamente se arrastraba...
suspiraba por un soplo de alivio
pero...jamás se dio por vencid
cuando de pronto,
impulsada por hurancanes de fuego
y torrentes de Espiritu indomable
y explosiones de energia
otra vez, orgullosa y noble y expression y noble vez, orgullosa y noble levanta erguida mi gente humbando obstáculos corren hacia Adelante! vencida... alivio

ansioso busques la luz
prende los focos de la Historia
y hacia Adelante
sin v acilar, Raza, Cuando al cruzar carreteras, nubes de tormenta y fieros huracanes del sol las rayos oculten, y envuelto en manto oscuro campos, ciudades cegado

Cuando en el correr de tu vida acosado por problemas perseguido de enemigos rendido de cansancio mira al miedo de frente descansa un tanto, valor, y da un paso firme hacia Adelante! quieras fallecer

camina ...



people on the move LA RAZA, Our People, is the spirit and anxieties of all the Spanish Speaking

from barrios CHICANO, fear and ignorance. 20 el grito - movement of a liberation Shout from

the

Peace the IS presence of justice.
St. Augustine not the absence of tension,







DR. PROVINZANO, UW-O PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY (THIRD FROM RIGHT), STATED THAT DESPITE THEIR (THE MIGRANTS*) CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES.—BY MAKING THE INDUSTRY POSSIBLE AND BY PROVIDING EMPLOYMENT IN RETAIL AND SERVICE INDUSTRIES.—THE MIGRANTS ARE NOT RECOGNIZED AS A BOON TO THE ECONOMY IN THESE COMMUNITIES.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE SPENT IN TEACHING FOREIGN LANGUAGES, WHILE THE MEXICAN AMER ICAN IS "ENCOURAGED TO FORGET SPANISH." RICARDO PARRA SAID, "THE SCHOOLS ARE DESTROYING OUR CHILDREN." AND CLEM BAIME SAID: "WE HAVE PRODUCED A PROBLEM."

SEARCHING FOR SOME ONE

I'm looking for Some one to ne to talk to,
ne to share with-my problems in life. some

It's

real.

friend who'll fight for us.

I've looked
thru eyes--thousands o
blue and green, have not found him. them

I've gone places--many too,
heard noises...saying things-a language I don't understand;
saw faces...white
turning far from me.

I've thought...
I've found him...
Yesterday,...I did.

looked... CESAR CHAVEZ, a walk Some thing fell and
Emiliano Zapata close
beside him...

say to me...to us LIBERATION FREEDOM !

They

-Pablo Rocha, Berlin, Wis.





FIDE TOLY

Naciones enteras
viven,
carentes de lo necesario,
en un estado de opresión
y esclavitud
depravadas de iniciativa
y responsabilidad
y sin oportunidades
de desarrollar su cultura,
excluidas de participación
activa
en la vida social
y politica,
Son, a menudo, empujados
a la violencia
como recurso final
en la adquisición
de la dignidad
humana.

When whole populations destitute of necessities live in a state of subjection barring them from all initiative and responsibility, and from all opportunity to advance culturally and to share in social and political life, men are easily led to have recourse to violence as a means to right these wrongs to human dignity.

Pope Paul VI

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APPEALS COURT RULES THAT FARM EMPLOYERS HAVE PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY FOR FEDERAL WAGE LAW COMPLIANCE

NEW ORLEANS--The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit here has ruled that agricultural employers are responsible for assuring that workers hired by independent farm labor contractors are paid the federal minimum wage.

The January 4, 1973, ruling upholds a lower court decision that Griffin and Brand of McAllen, Texas, violated the Fair Labor Standards Act by allowing harvest work ers to be paid less than the required minimum farm wage of \$1.30 an hour, illegally employing child labor and failing to keep accurate employee records.

Griffin and Brand contended that the workers were supplied by "crew leaders" who as "independent contractors" who as "independent contractors" were solely responsible for hiring and payment of wages. The company usually paid crew leaders a weekly sum. Crew leaders paid laborers a portion of themselves.

However, the U.S. District for the Southern District of Texas ruled that as a matter of "economic reality," the workers were employees of Griffin and Brand for purposes of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and accordingly, it made little difference whether the crew leaders were "independent contractors".

The appellate court affirmed, themselves,

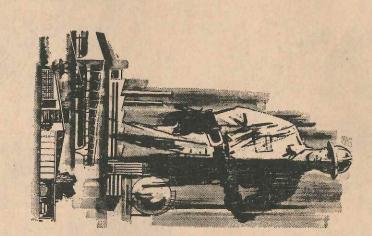
The appellate court affirmed, saying: "There may be independent contractors who take part in production or distribution who would alone be responsible for the wages and hours of their own employees, but independent contractor status does not necessarily imply the contractor is solely responsible for his employees under the Fair Labor Standards Act."



SON RESPONSABLES

Algunos troqueros o contratistas robaban dinero al trabajador.
La Companía Griffin y Brand de
McAllen, Tejas, acostumbraba pagar
sumas de dinero a los troqueros,
para que estos lo repartieran al
trabajador. Pero los troqueros
pagaban lo que le parecía y
guardaban el resto en sus bolsi-

El 4 de enero de 1973, la corte Federal del distrito cinco, en New Orleans declaró que: la companía puede demandar al contratista, pero es responsabilidad de la companía el pagar el salario de bido al trabajador.



mobiles. va a La Escuela Técnica de Appleton x Valley Technical Institute) a recibir fondos del estado ra dar instructión a los Meji-no Americanos en manejar auto-

Las clases serán conducidos por un instructor que habla los dos idiomas: ingles y espanol. Este programa está dirigido a to dos aquellos que aun no tienen una licencia para manejar autos. De modo que todos estan invitados a aprobecharse de esta opor tunidad. Todo es gratis. No habrá ningún gasto para los que se registren en este programa. Habra 20 horas de clases sobre la teoria del auto y cómo manejarlo, y 8 horas de entrenamien to manejando el auto.

Este programa empieza el primero de Junio y termina el 31 de Agosto. Las horas y lugar dependen de Uds. los aplicantes. Los lugares que ahora están en consideración son: Wautoma, Appleton y Shiocton. Para más información, pongase en contacto con:

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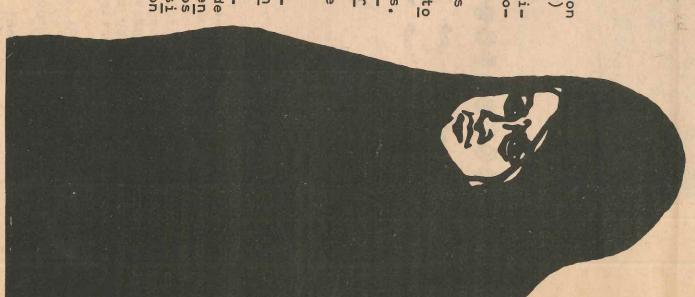
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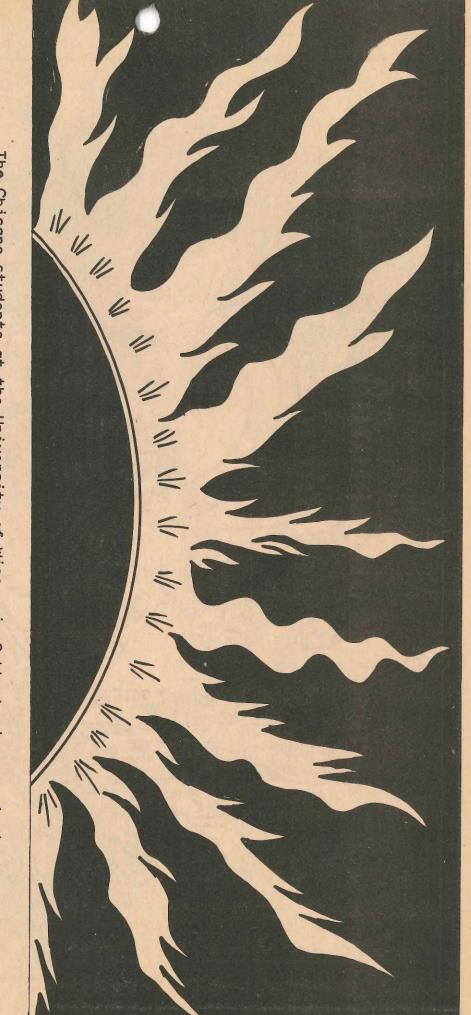
Madison, Wis. --- Migrant camp operators wishing to recruit work ers with state assistance for the 1973 season will have to comply with existing migrant housing regulations even though the state temporaritly cannot enforce the regulations, said the Department of Industry, Labor & Human Relations.

The department is without occupational safety enforcement powers due to a federal court order which forced the U.S. Department of Labor to preempt job health and safety law enforcement contracts with the federal agency.

Alcario Samudio, chief of the state department's migrant services unit, said camps would have to meet existing state housing codes and be certified by the state before workers could be recruited by the Wisconsin State Employment Service (WSES).

Last year, nearly 70% of the recruited through WSES.





nities. month of with the as yet have a date on account that we are waiting for The Chicano students at Oshkosh Public Museum, are planning a series of events during the The following are some of the events to take place. April (1-30). We encourage participation from all Chicano the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, contracts. 1n Some association do not commu

Formal opening--Mexican music, open market downstairs, exquisite foods to taste (plan to buy homemade tamales to take home)

Lecture with slides, Mexican painters by Joe Rodriguez

CORKY GONZALES lecture-Open house at Multicultural Center
informal meeting

Chicano Conference:
Panel discussions with Dr. Medina
(appointed by President Nixon to
the Cabinet Committee for Spanish
Speaking People),
Board of Regents Representatives,
Latin Council representatives,
(Steering Committee on Education),
and other local representatives

Pioneer Inn

of Mexico by Dr. James Riddell

Graduate opportunities for minorities

Evaluation of the month's events

For

further information

on dates, location, etc. contact:

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UW-Oshkosh

Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901



La juventud Chicana de la Universidad de Oshkosh está planeando una serie de acontecimientos artísticos y académicos para el mes de Abril. Se trata de desparramar por todo el Fox Valley y otras regiones de Wisconsin nuestro arte, lengua y cultura y al mismo tiempo de compremeter la participación de la Universidad en programas y estudios acerca de nuestra Raza, ABRIL SERA PARA OSHKOSH EL MES DE LA RAZA

